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A

GENERAL INDEX

TO

THE FIRST FIFTEEN VOLUMES

OF THE

TRANSACTIONS

OF THE

Pathological Society of London;

WITH

A LIST OF AUTHORS, AND A CLASSIFIED LIST OF SUBJECTS.

Compiled by

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Hon. Secretary to the Society.

Presented to the Society by

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NOTICE.

The Council of the Pathological Society cannot allow this General Index to the *Transactions* to be offered to the members without a full explanation of its origin. The Council, long recognising the great value of such a work, has yet been prevented from undertaking it in consequence of the difficulty of finding a competent editor willing to undertake so great a labour, and the cost of publication. Both difficulties have now been happily overcome. Mr. Holmes has prepared and generously presented to the Society this Index. Of Mr. Holmes' qualifications for this self-imposed duty it is needless to speak—to the value of the sacrifice of time and labour thus bestowed by one otherwise actively engaged, the work fully testifies. The question of the expense of publication has likewise been met by the offer of Mr. Prescott Hewett, to present the volume, in its present form, to the Society. The Council recognises in these donations the deep interest felt by Mr. Hewett and Mr. Holmes in the welfare of the Society to which they thus so eminently contribute, and not less in the welfare of the profession at large, in whose hands they place this guide to the Pathological knowledge to be found in our *Transactions*.

London, *December* 1864.

COMPILER'S PREFACE.

A FEW words are necessary as to the objects which this Index is intended to fulfil. It will at once strike the reader of the *Transactions*, that almost all the papers consist of two distinct parts—viz., a description of the morbid anatomy of the specimen exhibited, and remarks on the symptoms and progress of the case; also that the former part is, in all cases, the chief object of the writer, and is therefore written with all possible care and effort at completeness, while the latter is always subordinate, and, in many instances, highly defective; consequently, in indexing the papers, it is clear that all details of morbid anatomy must be held to be parts of the subject-matter of the work, and, although they differ, of course, greatly in importance, they all deserve insertion; so that, in the General Index, it has been the aim of the compiler to include all matters connected with Pathological anatomy, and to make this Index complete as far as that part of the subject is concerned. As regards the history of the case, he has endeavoured always to index the main symptoms, which, in many cases, are the same as the disease,* and also any subordinate symptoms which may be distinctly connected in the text with the anatomical lesions described. But subordinate symptoms are often passed over where they occur in the text merely as *obiter dicta*, and as unconnected with the morbid specimen described. Thus, Vomiting may be mentioned as having occurred in several cases besides those set down in the Index; but the entries given comprise, it is hoped, all the instances from which any pathological deductions can be drawn.

The second part of the Index—Index of Authors and Subjects—is intended to bring into their due prominence the names of the authors whose writings compose these volumes, and the main objects of their communications as expressed in the titles. It was intended at first to have given only a list of references after each name; but it was felt ultimately,

* Reference may be made to such headings as Jaundice. Here the jaundice is, in many cases, the disease which is intended to be illustrated by the specimen exhibited; and where it is only treated as a symptom, still it is an important symptom, which is usually connected with definite anatomical conditions in the specimen: consequently it is treated as part of the subject-matter of the Index.

that such an Index would be of little value. It must be remembered, that the statements in each paper rest entirely on the authority of the author. There is no committee of referees, as at the Royal Medical and Chirurgical Society, to judge whether the papers are of sufficient importance for publication; still less is any guarantee given by the Society for the accuracy of the statements and opinions expressed. Many of the authors, however, have taken rank among the leading authorities on the class of subjects to which their contributions mainly refer; and it will be convenient for the reader to have the power of consulting the entire series of such contributions. This he could hardly do without great labour by means of the General Index.

Another object of this part is to enable the members of the Society to judge of the value and amount of each author's contributions to the *Transactions*. This is only fair to those eminent pathologists who have laboured long and hard in the work of the Society, and to whom its continued prosperity, and even its continued existence, is entirely due. No such judgment could have been formed by merely counting the numbers in a list of figures.

There is a third object in this Index of Authors and Subjects—viz., to bring into proper notice the main objects of each paper. In the General Index the most important, and the most trivial of the numerous particulars described in the text, stand necessarily in the same rank. Here the leading objects of each paper are set forth in the author's words, or nearly so, (slight alterations only having been made, some for brevity, others for clearness), and thus the main scope of these contributions to Pathology can be estimated.

A little explanation is necessary as to the notation adopted in the General Index. In the first place, each paper is referred to always under the same number, though it may occupy several pages, and though the matter referred to may not be found on the first page.* This renders it necessary, of course, to read over each paper, in order to verify the reference in the Index, but as such a perusal is essential, if the Index is to be used to any good purpose, it was not felt that this was an objection, but the reverse. Such a mode of reference again was necessary in order to avoid confusion in those cases where two similar

* Thus, in the case of Rupture of an aneurism of the transverse part of the arch of the aorta, bursting into the pericardium, reported by Dr. Bristowe, in Vol. IX., the description of the aneurism is to be found on p. 108, and that of the pericardium on p. 107—but the reference in the Index is, in both cases, to p. 105, on which the paper commences.

specimens are described on the same page. The meaning, therefore, of each reference in the Index is that the matter to which reference is being made, will be found as part of the paper commencing on the page named. Where two papers commence on the same page, the Arabic number which stands at the head of each paper in the *Transactions* is also given, in order to spare the reader from a fruitless search—and when a single paper contains several cases, the case in which the matter referred to may be found, is also added in Roman numerals. Thus, the subject of reference may occasionally be found on a page at some distance from the one named in the Index—but this was not to be avoided, and it cannot lead to any confusion, if the reader in using the Index will bear this explanation in mind.

In conclusion, the compiler of this Index would beg of his fellow-members to inform him of any errors which they may find in it. He has endeavoured to make the Index as complete and as accurate as possible; but the work has been done at a time much occupied by other laborious occupations, and errors must, of course, have crept in. The project of reprinting the Society's *Transactions* (several volumes of which are out of print), has been often agitated. Should it ever be carried into effect, this Index would probably also be reprinted, and there would then be an opportunity for correcting any errors. If the Index should lead to a more extensive use of the *Transactions* and a more accurate knowledge of the great store of pathological information which they contain, the compiler will feel that his work, laborious as it may have been, has not been thrown away.

22, Queen Street,
Dec. 1864.

GENERAL INDEX.

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† Perhaps these should be referred to Malformation, but in one, at least, the artery was diseased.

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† Colloid is classed with cancer, because most of the specimens exhibited were shown as specimens of cancer, and because the judgment of most pathologists appears to be to the same effect; but without any intention on the part of the writer of expressing any opinion on the matter.

‡ Including "fungus hæmatodes," "fungoid cancer," &c.

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† In these cases a doubt existed as to the sex, that is to say, they were cases of so called *Hermaphroditism.*

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† In these references the most prominent morbid appearance affecting each valve has been mentioned. Almost all of them might have been arranged under two or more heads; but it was feared that this would create confusion. Roughly speaking, the preparations referred to as "atheroma, thickening and contraction," show most clearly the effect of obstruction, of which a further stage is shown by those headed "bony vegetation, calcification and ossification;" while those headed, "ulceration and ulcerated openings," show more plainly the conditions allowing of regurgitation. This, however, is a point which cannot be made out sufficiently in an index, but must be judged of from a perusal of the descriptions themselves.

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† Meaning inflammation of the lining membrane, usually with scattered abscesses, sometimes called "acute nephritis."

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† In many cases with bronchitis, including hepatisation. See also *Dysentery, Jaundice.*

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